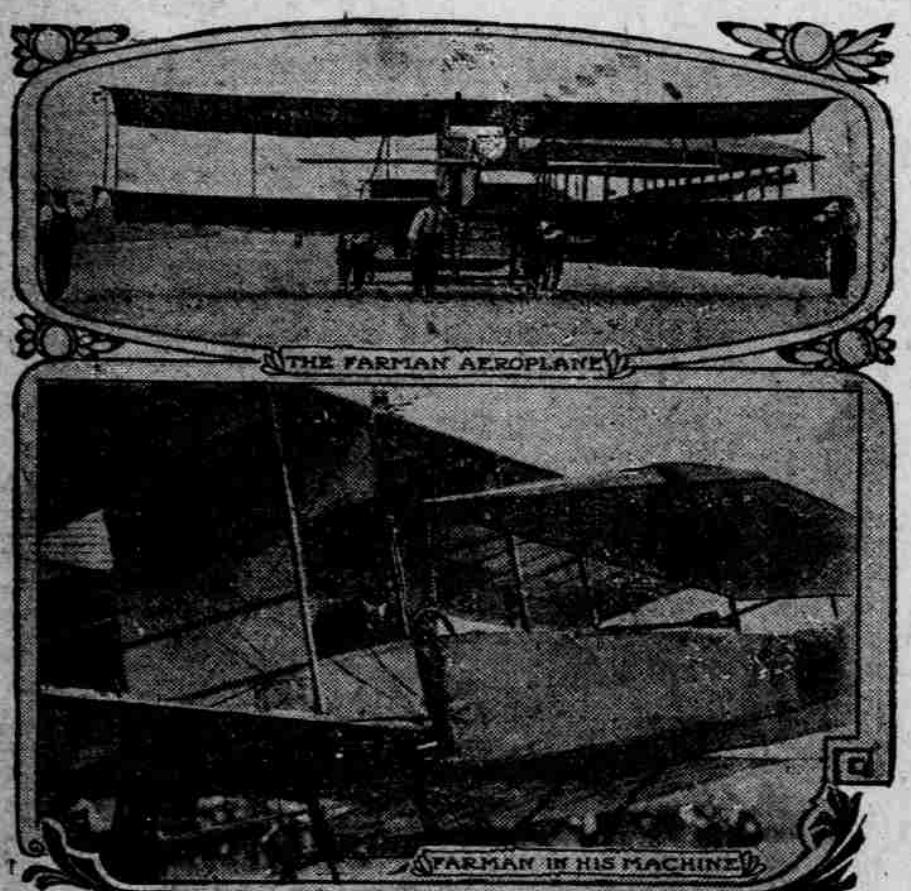


# Sports Of A Day

Told By The Farmer's Experts

HENRY FARMAN, WHO WON \$10,000 PRIZE  
FOR ENDURANCE FLIGHT AT RHEIMS



Henry Farman, the English aviator who won the \$10,000 prize at Rheims for flying 111.78 miles, a greater distance than any of his competitors, without touching the ground or replenishing his supply of fuel, is said to have little love for America. This is due to the fact that when he visited this country last year to give exhibitions of flying at Brighton Beach, New York, so few persons paid to see him and his machine that the venture

was a financial failure. The machine with which Farman made his splendid record at Rheims is almost identical with the one which he brought to America. Mr. Farman's machine is a biplane of his own invention. Although he was known as one of the most skillful of the aviators present at the Rheims meeting, he was a "dark horse" in the endurance contest, not having given evidence of his ability to meet and defeat Sommer, Paulhan and Latham, who had previously broken the endurance record in succession.

## ORATORS RALLY IN LAST INNING BUT NOT ENOUGH

"CANDY" KANE STRONG IN PINCHES

(Springfield Union.)

Holyoke, Aug. 31.—Paying their farewell visit to the season to the pulp metropolis yesterday afternoon, Uncle Tom's O'Rourke's basement dwellers were right on the verge of carrying away a coat of whitewash as a memento of the final trip, when they sailed forth in the ninth inning, and not only kicked over the home team but made a big bid to lug off the most prized portion of the score. Up to the time that they tossed that scare into McCormack's men they had gathered but a single scratch hit and were three tallies in the rear, and didn't seem to have the ghost of a chance to collect any counts. Then suddenly two safe hits sprang up, a batter was hit, an error slipped in from somewhere and two runs were over. Though men were still left on second and third, the hit that might have tied or won was denied them, and the day was saved.

Until he weakened in the last section, Artie Romer's pitching was continually in the glare of the calcium way in which he swept the O'Rourke's aside being a revelation to the fans and a surprise to the visitors, who have seldom gone without bagging a good sized bunch of belts in every game, even though they generally finish up on the gloomy side of the score. For eight successive innings Romer had blanked his old playmates. Hi Ladd had had the only hit up to that point, a hard smash in the fourth that had blistered Romer's fingers and deflected into short, rolling away so slow that McCormack could not quite get it to first. The O'Rourke's cloutier. This same player had been the only one to pass first, when he walked in the second and took second on a sac fly. Two others had reached Duggan's neighborhood on passes. Romer had much to do with the absence of hits, by bringing down nine of the O'Rourke's on strikes.

Opening up the ninth, Hilt whipped a single into left almost before Romer realized what had happened. Up came Ladd and the veteran slugged another into center, and when Miller stopped a shoot with his wrist, the pillows were taxed to capacity. Bunyan banged a grounder toward first and Duggan, after getting the ball, threw wide to Romer at first, the runner being safe while Hilt scored. The second run was registered on a fly to Burke by Sweeney that brought Ladd over the last lap. Kicher's roller to the slab put Miller on scratch hit. The final out, where they were stranded as the final out of the day was grabbed by Duggan when he picked up Scanlon's throw of Kane's grounder.

Eight hits and six bases on balls ought to have produced more than a tie of tallies for the O'Rourke's. Kane was generally a power in the pinch places, as may be judged when it is known that an even dozen of the locals were left on the paths, twice the side being retired with all corners carrying runners.

It was the top trio of homesters that halted Kane his bumps, McCabe being hit by three singles, while Dolan and McCormack took town a pair each, and the eighth safety went to Romer. The O'Rourke's rally, the most exciting incident was banishment of Bannan in the sixth for jawing too much at Umpire Lincoln when called out on strikes. Bannan hated to leave, but the ump was obdurate, so George vanished.

Holyoke picked up its chalk marks one at a time, third and fifth. Dolan started the initial tally on its way with a single and took second on McCormack's hit to midfield. McCabe sacrificed and while Miller was putting Burke out at Bunyan's berth, Dolan scored. The second was started on McCabe's scratch hit. McCabe sacrificed and while Miller was putting Burke out at Bunyan's berth, Dolan scored. The second was started on McCabe's scratch hit. McCabe sacrificed and while Miller was putting Burke out at Bunyan's berth, Dolan scored. The second was started on McCabe's scratch hit.

Holyoke, ab. r. lb. po. a. e.  
McCabe, rf. 4 1 3 0 0 0  
Burke, lf. 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Duggan, lb. 1 0 0 14 0 1  
Baker, 2b. 4 4 0 2 3 0  
Scanlon, 3b. 1 0 0 1 0 0  
Beaumont, c. 2 0 0 7 1 0  
Romer, p. 4 0 1 0 4 0  
Totals, 31 3 8 27 12 1

ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Stelhaus, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Bannon, lf.	3	0	0	0	0
McKenna, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Hilt, ss.	4	1	1	5	3
Ladd, cf.	3	1	2	1	0
Miller, 2b.	1	0	0	4	0
Bunyan, 1b.	4	4	0	10	2
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0
Koehler, c.	4	0	0	3	2
Kane, p.	3	0	1	1	0
Totals,	29	3	3	24	13

ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Holyoke, 1	0	1	0	0	0
Bridgeport, 0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacrifice hits, Burke, Miller, Sweeney, 1; Kane, 2; O'Rourke, 1; left on bases, Holyoke 12, Bridgeport 6; struck out, by Kane 4, McCormack, Burke, Baker, Scanlon, by Romer 5, (Stelhaus, Bannan 2, Hilt 2, Miller, Bunyan, Sweeney, Kane); hit by pitcher, Romer, Beaumont; wild pitch, Kane, Time, 1:50. Umpire, Lincoln.					

## BASEBALL SCORES

National League Standing	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburgh, .....	83	37	.728
Chicago, .....	78	38	.672
New York, .....	69	45	.605
Cincinnati, .....	68	56	.550
Philadelphia, .....	55	56	.495
St. Louis, .....	45	71	.388
Brooklyn, .....	41	75	.352
Boston, .....	32	85	.274

American League Standing	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit, .....	78	41	.657
Philadelphia, .....	74	46	.617
Boston, .....	73	49	.599
Cleveland, .....	61	60	.504
Chicago, .....	59	60	.496
New York, .....	53	65	.449
St. Louis, .....	49	68	.419
Washington, .....	32	87	.273

Connecticut League Standing	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Hartford, .....	55	41	.572
Holyoke, .....	48	48	.500
New Britain, .....	58	51	.534
Waterbury, .....	56	52	.519
New Haven, .....	52	59	.468
Springfield, .....	51	58	.466
Northampton, .....	49	60	.450
Bridgeport, .....	40	70	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
The Giants and the Cubs renewed hostilities yesterday and came out even in a two game clash. The champions shot the Giants out in an eleven inning mixup and in turn were whitewashed by the McGrawites. To date the Cubs have won three out of four of this series. If they win today's game they will be fully square for their treatment at home by the Giants recently. The Pittsburgh made it four straight in Brooklyn and improved their position. They are six and a half games ahead, and that is a pretty nice lead for this time of the year. The Cardinals got another bump in Philadelphia, and the Cincinnati's trounced the Boston's. The results:			
At New York—Chicago 2, New York 0, (11 innings, first game); New York 5, Chicago 0, (second game.)			
At Boston—Cincinnati 5, Boston 3, (10 innings.)			
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.			
At Brooklyn—Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1.			

Games Today	At	Time
Pittsburgh at Boston.		
Chicago at New York.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia.		
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE	At	Time
The Athletics regained a little lost ground yesterday when they shut out the Chicago's. The Detroit's did not play. It was a losing day for the Boston's, who were engaged with the Cleveland team. The Washington's were soft picking for the tottering St. Louis Browns. The results:		
At Chicago—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1.		

At St. Louis—St. Louis 8, Washington 0.  
At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Boston 2.  
New York-Detroit game postponed.

**Games Today**  
Boston at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
Washington at St. Louis.

**CONNECTICUT LEAGUE**  
The Orators were one run behind Holyoke when both clubs finished playing yesterday, while the league leaders kept the same distance from the Papermakers as they were yesterday morning by winning from the Larks. Play continued until the Larks' pitcher and were shut out. The New Haven-Waterbury contest will be played in Waterbury today as part of a twin bill. The results:  
At Holyoke—Holyoke 3, Bridgeport 2.  
At Springfield—Springfield 7, New Britain 1.  
At Northampton—Hartford 3, Northampton 1.  
Waterbury-New Haven game postponed until today.

**Games Today**  
Bridgeport at Springfield.  
New Britain at Northampton.  
Holyoke at Hartford.  
New Haven at Waterbury. (two games.)

## INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Games for Saturday Sept. 4th.  
Crane No. 2 vs. U. M. C. Co., Crane Field at 3:15.  
Crane No. 1, vs. H. & E., at Newfield at 1:45.  
Bess Co., vs. Singers, St. Joseph Field, 3:15.  
A. & B. vs. Warner Bros., Seaside at 3:15.

But two more Saturdays remain to be played.  
Crane No. 2 can lose every game from now on and still run off with the bunting.

Who is it that does out the attendance at the games? According to figures printed at last Saturday's four games there were 5,100 people. A change to some new dope is suggested.

Too bad that Chubby Kellogg was not with the Braves at the start of the season for while pitching he has won five straight games for his team. This Saturday they meet Singers at the new St. Joseph field. Both clubs are tied for third place with second position also in view the outcome will be awaited with interest.

Holmes & Edwards, the babies of the organization have presented something new in the pitching line in both Dart and Keating. Both are boys but have demonstrated to the other clubs that they have something. Dart struck out 19 Corset makers from Warner while Keating pitched the league leaders down with five hits.

It will not be long before the Holmes & Edwards team will have fallen out of first place among the teams in fielding. The Yosts held the proud distinction of leading the bunch in fielding, generally with an average hovering around .900 but the new club has brought it down to .888 a big drop. Warner Brothers are fast crawling upon them.

A statement that appeared in this column in an issue of last week made it appear that "Dart" Richards was deposed as captain of the Crane No. 1 team and that "Hank" O'Day was placed on the stump. As a matter of fact and in justice to this popular industrial leaguer, the Farmer wishes to have it known that Richards retired from the captaincy of the Crane No. 1 team of his own accord and that every effort was made to have him retain his position. Richards considered O'Day the better man for the position as the latter was an infielder, while Richards plays the outfield.

Wonder how George T. takes his dump as manager of the Crane No. 1 team? It was ever thus, the more you do for a team, the less they appreciate your work.

That race for the infielders' cup is still on between Elwood of the Crane No. 2 team and Ryckman of the A. & B. At present Elwood is leading with .478 having made 26 hits in 55 times at the bat. Ryckman has made 21 hits at 73 times at bat and enjoys an average of .425.

Dead Sea matter should not be revived, but the league does not look into the using of ineligible players on the teams. One good team was stung good and proper. Other good ones had better take the hint or there might be some more withdrawals.

Crane No. 2 are leading the league with 14 wins and 4 defeats, not 18 wins and 5 defeats as some so-called official standings would have it.

Who is this Wargo that is playing with the Holmes & Edwards team. Wonder if it is the same player that caused so much discussion while playing with the Bullards last season? Notice there was no action taken then relative to the throwing out of games though he worked elsewhere. Again it matters what your position is in the standing. Bullards happened to finish last.

## LIVE BASE BALL TIPS

With Springfield in Ponyville.

Manager O'Rourke has arranged for a double bill tomorrow at Newfield with Mike Doherty's Authors from the Brass City.

Tommy Downey got back in the game for Cincinnati yesterday. He had his usual hit, and accepted four assists without a slip up.

Pitcher Pastorius has been unconditionally released by the Brooklyn management. He has not shown anything like winning form this season.

The postponed game between Bridgeport and New Haven of Aug. 17 will be played Sunday at Lighthouse Point.

Ty Cobb needs to fear when the Tigers play their series in Philadelphia with the Athletics during the coming month, as he has received so-called black hand letters from residents of the City of Brotherly Love that threaten the American League demon

with bodily harm for spiking Third Baseman Baker recently. It has been claimed by Connie Mack that the spiking was intentional, as Cobb is alleged to have said that he "would get some of the Athletics yet."

Today Hartford and Holyoke meet in the capital city for one of the four games which the two clubs have yet to play with each other. The result will unquestionably settle the pennant winner.

Fans throughout the circuit can see nothing to the league now but Hartford. The splendid fighting stammina, with their pitchers going right, and the present lead against the crippled condition of the fighting Papermakers give them the aspect of champions.

"Candy" Kane though touched for eight hits yesterday was going good. Never mind the 12 Holyoke runners being left on the bags.  
Frank Hilt continues to keep up his swatting streak. Two safe drives of three times up will add a few points to his already pretty average.

When Neal Ball recently in Cleveland retired three men unassisted he established an enduring place for himself in the baseball archives. This play will always be spoken of in the same breath with the late Ed DeLahanty's four home runs in one game, as notable pitching performances of Matt Kilroy in catching seven men napping off first base, the record of John Coombs in winning a 24-inning contest, the longest in major league history—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Further evidence that John Kling intends to settle down and engage in business instead of battling for his livelihood on the diamonds of the major league, was produced yesterday in Kansas City when he incorporated a baseball supply company bearing his name, with a capital of \$50,000.

The game with Springfield scheduled here for Tuesday, Sept. 7, will be played as part of a double header here this Friday, first game called at 2:15. If the contests are anything like the double attraction produced by the two clubs here at short while ago, Special Officer Charlie Murphy will have to be sent for to keep the crowds in order.

The addition of Jones and DeLahanty to the Detroit outfit is rated as the Boston Americans' best call for today they tackle the Tigers in their own lair. Four games are scheduled for three days. If the Bostonians break even against the Tigers, the Tigers have drawn slightly away from both Philadelphia and Boston, but they should not when they come East remains to be seen.

It's too die for the "Speed Boys" as the Boston Americans are called for today they tackle the Tigers in their own lair. Four games are scheduled for three days. If the Bostonians break even against the Tigers, the Tigers have drawn slightly away from both Philadelphia and Boston, but they should not when they come East remains to be seen.

## BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 31.—Slightly disfigured, but still in the line of championship middleweight Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford is far from a dead one. That is the opinion of Billy Gibson, the Fairmont A. C., who proposes to stage the mill.

Under the guidance of the Police Commissioner Baker and the office of the District Attorney, both parties claimed that the business was of a personal nature and influenced in no manner by the attitude of the Governor. Nothing developed yesterday in the Police Commissioner's office, as it is protected by an injunction against interference, issued by Justice Seabury, of the Supreme Court.

Johnson says he will weigh 215 pounds when he meets Kaufman and Barry in the ring at the Casino in New York, but will reduce to 205 for Ketchel. He declares that he will be just as fit when he tackles the Michigan Lion as he is when he trips the Bull in Walla. Johnson is training in dead earnest now and declares that he will prove that he is a real champion by winning all three of the mills.

## PEOPLE'S FORUM

**INEQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY**  
Editor of The Farmer, Sir:—Under the guidance of the Republican party the American monopolists have become the richest in the world. Their wealth is a vast empire, and England's and her colonist's monopolists, or that of French and German monopolists combined. When the Republic was first established the total wealth of the country was \$16,000,000,000 and it had no monopolists. It has leaped to \$110,000,000,000 and everything is monopolized, while English lords have only succeeded in gathering \$60,000,000,000 in 500 years. Our lords of industry now own one-fourth of the world's wealth and own the factories that make one-third of the world's manufactured products. In the great necessities of civilization, such as coal, the motive power of all activity; iron, the chief basis of all industry; cotton, the staple foundation of all fabrics; and wheat, the basis of all agriculture, products that feed mankind, American monopolists' supremacy is undisputed. And yet their great wealth, their power, is not shared by the people. They have a vast domain of 3,000,000 square miles literally bursting with latent treasure, and yet the masses of the people are to be forced to develop it into greater wealth for the monopolists, and for their children forever and forever.

With glowing over the splendid productiveness of their serfs, and with confidence in the future of the Republic, the power of the Republican party to their continued use and glory, the trusts declare for the continual development of their wealth and the enjoyment in monkey dinner and palaces, so there shall be a continuance of unequal opportunities in the favor of the monopolists.

**SOCIALISTS ORGANIZE.**  
The Socialist party members of the Second district met Sunday morning for a district organization. Preparations were made for the coming campaign. The Socialist sentiment is growing very strong in this section of the district.

**A WOMAN'S ENCHANTMENT**  
By William Le Queux  
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(Continued from Page 8.)

Half an hour later, when I re-entered the drawing room, I found Ralph Garshore, dark haired, slim and tall, smart in perfect-fitting evening clothes, standing with old Mr. Stapleton awaiting Myra and Miss Chambers. "Let me introduce you, Ralston," exclaimed my host. "This is my friend Garshore—a traveler like yourself." I smiled, uttered some commonplace remark, and took the manicured hand he stretched forth to me. My game was, I saw, to make friends with this man. He probably knew me to be a friend of Granny Gough, and it interested me to watch his attitude. "Stapleton has just been telling me that you spend most of your time abroad," he remarked, pleasantly. "I, too, am very little in England nowadays. I believe you know the east, don't you?"

"Yes, fairly well," was my response. "I've been in the Balkans and through Turkey many times. Only quite recently was at Monastir, Presba, Ochrida and other places in Macedonia."

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "Rather tough traveling there just now, isn't it? We hear so much of massacres by Greek and Bulgarian bands."

"Yes," I said, with a laugh. "It can hardly be called a safe place. Do you know the east?"

"The capitals only—Sofia, Constantinople and Athens," was his answer. I noted that he made no mention of Bucharest, the capital where he had fished a fortune from the hands of the man for whom he had pretended friendship.

"Oh, Ralston's like the Wandering Jew," declared old Mr. Stapleton. "One never knows where he is, or what's become of him. You hear of him from all sorts of odd corners, and have to look up the place in a gazetteer."

The evening light was fast falling, and as we stood there in the summer dusk I detected that the man's eyes were fixed upon me with an unmistakable look of antagonism. Did he suspect that I had followed him up there for the purpose of unmasking him?

He moved uneasily, though he folded his arms and endeavored to remain calm. The lights had not yet been lit in the long, old-fashioned room, with its heavy odor of roses, and for that the man before me was evidently thankful.

In a few moments a girlish voice cried: "I hope, dad, I'm not late! Forgive me if I am," and turning, I saw Myra standing by us, in pale turquoise chiffon, with pink roses in her hair, a sweet dainty figure with a face that was perfect.

Upon her neck, suspended by a thin gold chain, she wore an antique Greek charm, given her by an uncle, who had brought it from Patras, where he had been making archaeological excavations. It was a tiny golden image of some pagan god of the Trojans, and had ages ago been worn by the beautiful Greek in whose tomb it had so long remained undisturbed.

Her only other ornament was a plaid bangle, a birthday present from Granny. I had been with him in Palermo when he had bought it. He had wished to buy her a fine diamond bracelet, but at my suggestion he had chosen the more simple ornament as befitting the occasion.

"You know each other," Mr. Garshore asked, turning to my fellow-guest. "Dad has already introduced you to Mr. Ralston, I suppose?" The fellow, turning his back upon me to speak with her, replied in the affirmative, while at that moment the dinner appeared and announced that dinner was served.

In the pretty old-fashioned dining room, with its dark paneled walls and old blue china, Miss Chambers was already awaiting us. In the center of the table stood a big silver candelabra, the lights of which were subdued by little crimson shades, while the old silver glistened upon the white napery, and a big silver bowl of fresh Glorie de Dijon roses sent forth their sweet odor throughout the room.

The meal was essentially cozy and pleasant. Old Mr. Stapleton was very well off, and he disagreed with modern progress. He believed in keeping up the same traditions as his father and grandfather had done before him. The motor car was the only innovation at Stapleton Grange, and that had been a necessity owing to its distance from the railway station. Since the days of Elizabeth the Stapletons had held possession of that house and lands, and some of the silver plate before us had been the property of Roger Stapleton, early in the sixteenth century. The present head of the house was nothing if not a typical Yorkshire gentleman, a good rider to hounds, a fine shot, open-handed and generous—a man full of the pride of an ancient race, and yet to his inferiors always affable and ever ready to render a poor man a service.

His ancestry and his old port were the two things he most prized. Of the former, though he bore no title, he had every right to be proud. The family had sprung from Nicholas de Stapleton, who is mentioned in records in the reign of King John, and whose warlike son was created Baron Stapleton in 1312.

As